WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1889.

RAISE COLTS.

In a conversation last Saturday with Mr. J. Furman Bradham, who lives near this place, he told us of a fine can beat it?

Mr. Bradham is one of the largest stock raisers in the county, and he make money. It would, we are told seldom raises anything but blooded cost about \$2,000 or \$2,500 to start stock. He raises and sells fine Jersey such a factory. cattle, and now has a favorite cow

cess and profit. In fact it costs very little to raise a colt. The mare when in foal and while raising the colt can for most of the time be worked on

Every year thousands and thousands of dollars are spent in this county for horses and mules, at an average cost of \$140 to \$150. Two thirds of this amount could be saved to the county if our farmers would raise some one say. All bosh! It is convenient and practicable for any and every farmer to raise colts. We have in mind a certain Methodist preacher, to promise the paper was duly enlargwho always travelled large circuits, ed and printed on the cylinder press. having from twelve to eighteen With the aid of that competent and One piece of soap..... churches, and taking four weeks to efficient mechanic, Rob't Dean, our make the round, and who raised a force got the press properly set up. number of colts. After his mare had We didn't say much about it last ty \$7.15, which is only about eighty cents a foaled, he would let her rest ten days week because we didn't know how it month for each pauper. If this showing or two weeks and then hitch her to would act, (and a good many papers that the county commissioners support our were imperfectly printed at first,) but poor with very great economy. thirty miles a day, the colt thriving on the press works beautifully now, and the drive. By the time the colt was we can freely brag on it. Our paper a month old he would accustom it to is printed beautifully. And we canthe halter, and halter it to its dam's didly think it is improved, too. nothing else than to be gentle, and harness, or plow. Simply put it at the work, and it would do it. For forty odd years this preacher pursued this course successfully, raising many very fine colts. We say if this preacher the good paper.

| Correspondents are neighing us; and it is asys:

| The petition asking for a convention of taxpayers to consider the propriety of levy-ling a special tax to establish a graded line and mucus surface of the system them a good paper. could raise colts under these disadtages, any farmer ought to be able

If our county is to be progre TOWN COUNCIL REPORTS.

nances on the court house, instead of publishing them in a newspaper. The two papers of that city offer to do the work jointly for less than the

town council dowsn't publish or post own figures, or to publish them free, giving as our reason that we thought the people ought to know the ordinances, and if council thought the expense of advertising would be condemned we would do it for nothing. We have been here nearly seven years, and two years they have advertised. One year in 1884 they paid us \$50, and another year, the next we they told us we had to charge or \$125 or \$150. Last year we tried to get council to advertise, offering to do the work at their own figures, but suggested that it be given the two papers here for \$80. There was has demonstrated the fact that it consome hitch and we could never get council published two annual re- square miles. ports for the two preceeding years,

tion to the people. We now publicly renew our offers: in Charleston next year.

any way council wants to do. We write this article in all earnestness and kindness, and hope council tually been settled, and the property will take some action in the matter. will go to the State, according to Mr. John T. Lyon, the step father of Mabry's ancil will publish an itemized report | congratulated.

st year, we think we can safely say that both papers in town will publish said report free, or for any such sum as council sees fit to pay. The clerk of council is paid a good salary, and it would not take him very long to make out an itemized report.

DON'T KILL ALL THE GRASS. Elsewhere will be found an interesting communication from one of Charleston, Haskell, of Columbia,
Charleston, Haskell, of Columbia,
Smith's and said: "I have killed Mabry."
Eleven wounds were found on Mabry's
and Benet, of Abbeville. Senator
head, neck and chest. Public feeling is difarmers, Capt. Jos. Sprott, on the cul- Joseph F. Rhame, of this place, will tivation of hay. Every year the far- attend the meeting. mers and others of this county import several thousand dollars worth Clark has a curiosity which he thinks of hay. The idea seems ridiculous, is the next thing to being a miracle. but it is a stern reality. Our peo- Last fall he felled an old cherry tree, ple spend the entire summer try- cut it into cordwood and threw the ing to destroy what they will buy the sticks in a pile into his woodhouse. following winter. One acre of The other day he happened to look at land with very little attention will the sticks, which had become seasonproduce more hay than will be con-ed, and was astonished to note that or bilious. For sale in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles sumed on the average farm. Hay is several of the sticks were covered much better provender than fodder, with perfect cherry blossoms. Twigs the entire cultivation and gather- had put out from the old logs, and be less than that of fodder. the flowers were on them. Such vi-

the corn and hay and pease and oats that are used in the county. Plant to those not engaged in farming. We hope Capt. Sprott will

A CANNING FACTORY.

will result in good.

old, that he is plowing. He scraped tities of fruit this year, and a canning an acre of cotton with this colt in factory would make money. This just one hour and ten minutes. Who county consumes a quantity of canned enough to supply the county it would

What we need in Manning to boom that gives nineteen quarts of milk a her along is enterprise. Let our business men take hold, furnish the bulk diet is certainly an economical one, and But to go back to the colt. A of the capital, and organize several there is evidently but little attention to the I have ever used. number of our progressive farmers are manufacturing establishments. Every divine precept that 'cleanliness is next to raising colts, with considerable sucthing of the kind will help the town. godliness':

Our Cylinder Press. We feel a good deal of pride in the fact that we are the first in bedding—there is but little of it and that Clarendon, Sumter, or Williamsburg, little of the meanest and dirtiest. to buy a cylinder power press. They cost a good deal of money, and do much faster and better printing than three counties named above, that is now done on power presses. We had Two pounds sugar..... our press in office last week in time One pound coffee.... to print our last issue, and according correspondents are helping us; and if says:

But it takes money to get power encourage us, but especially to supply the Wateree Messenger she your own family with a good newspacussing the action of the council of per, instead of borrowing it from some announced of that city in posting up the ordi-one else to read? And even if you don't borrow it, don't you think you tax tog might make an investment of three to run ou cents a week for your county paper? the year.

We may, and very probably shall, dur
It will be many years before Manning regular rates of either. But the council refuses to have the ordinances which you can't agree. That's all published, preferring to have them right. You don't expect us to have no opinion of our own. If we have Mr. Youmans is an honorable gentleman, on houses.

an opinion, and think best and prop- and has made an efficient officer. The toland came to South Carolina in 1876 on account of his health, and finding the climate J. G. Divens, M. D. regardless

We are going to work for the best interests of the people of Clarendon, or what we conceive to be their best interests. There are several hundred good men in this county that ought the head of the people whose good opinion is worth anything. During Colonel Youmans's incumbency, for the first time since the war, the Federal Courts in South Carolina had the respect of the people. Under the Republican administration these our paper as big as we want it. It might have been strong, but for the high blood poison in its worse will hold all we want to put in it, but character of men like Colonel Youmans, and all other treatment fails. nothing, rather than for less, but we want, between now and the fourth the determination of the new administraof July, about two hundred and fifty they told us we had to charge or they'd not give it to us, so we did it that three hundred. Won't our that three hundred. Won't our that three hundreds we have been more effectively adformant to the disease. United States have been more effectively adformant to the friends help us to get them? friends help us to get them?

> Queen Victoria celebrated her seyentieth birthday last week.

The survey of Darlington county council o take any action. A year tains more than the necessary 625

The Southern Press Association, but the reports were so condensed composed of the daily papers of the that they gave practically no informa- South, met last week in Chattanooga, Tenn. The next meeting will be held

(1) To publish the ordinances and re- The Presbyterian General Assem-(1) To publish the ordinances and reports for nothing; (2) To publish at bly declined last week to express an ating an appetite, and giving a healthy nevertheless, when I had used ten bottles of the bly declined last week to express an tone to the whole system. Be sure to get B. B. I was pronounced well. Hundred to the whole system are to get by the system are to get b any price to induce them to publish opinion as to the doctrine of eternal Hood's Sarsaparilla which is peculiar to these ordinances and reports; (3) For reprobation, but referred the matter itself.

papers here to publish the ordito the various State synods and pres-nces and reports for \$80; (4) To do byteries for their expression of opinion first. The Clemson Will contest has vir-

Another year has passed without a Clemson's desire, for the purpose of wife. There has been ill feeling between report. The people, while they have establishing a farmers' college. The the two men for some time. Last night all confidence in council, like to know matter will possibly go to the U. S. how the money goes, but they had Supreme court, but that tribunal will Lyon was seen to enter the village academy, rather have no report, than such as very likely comfirm the decision be- by which Mr. Mabry had to pass on his way heretofore have been published. They low. In a year or two the college to his office, with a double-barrelled shot

The State Democratic Executive Committee meets in Columbia tomorrow night, to elect a member of the National Democratic Executive Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. F. W. Dawson. Several gentlemen of the State are prominently spoken of for the posi-Elsewhere will be found an inter- tion, among whom are Brawley, of

At Middletown, Conn., Olin J.

the very best kind Clark has left the blossoms untouch- the shafts to the vehicle dropped out, the fter this crop ed, humoring a speculation that they bay can may develop fruit. If in need of a safe or other article senseless, and Col. Scarborough and Mr. niture get Mr. H. R. Meldau to Kelley were both considerably bruised.

New York Fashion Bazar. The June number of the New York Fash-

needs, and the surplus can be easily anticipates the coming season of light and alvsis of S. S. (Swift's Specific) sold to less thoughtful neighbors, and graceful toilets for the watering-place and one particle of mercury, iodide of mountain-side by presenting a charming potash, or any poisonous substance. very array of midsummer fashions. The new shortly tell us more about the culti- fabrics and styles for real hot weather, the vation of pease, and we invite any zephyrs, ginghams, embroidered organdie which soon developed into its severone to send us papers on this and muslins, Chambery batistes, lawns, and the est secondary form, with blotches and kindred subjects. Such discussions open-work tissues from far India, make an ugly sores all over my body, which enchanting array, fresh, refined, and luxu- totally disabled me for more than a rious. The summer styles for children are year. The doctors treated me all the full of beauty and variety. The June num- time without benefit. The disease There is some talk in town about ber contains the continuation of the excelorganizing a canning factory. Just lent serials by Edna Lyall, Maxwell Gray, was unable to work for more than a colt he owns, only fourteen months the idea. There will be large quan- and W. Heimburg, and a great variety of year; finally was persuaded to take interesting miscellany. A sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents by the publisher, George Munro, 17 fruits, and if the factory made just to 27 Vandewater Street, New York. By subscription \$3 per year.

How the Poor are Fed in Georgetown. We make the following extract from the Presentment of the Grand Jury, at the re-

cent term of court held in Georgetown. The great benefit. It acts much better We found the poor house contained nine paupers, three men and six women-one of

them white.

The people in the house are poorly clad, indeed they are both ragged and dirty. There is some reason to find the people and place dirty, because they have only five

the old style Washington hand press. cents worth of soap a month for nine peo-Our office is the only one in the ple and for all purposes.

We present the following list which comtheir own stock. It is not convenient wholly supplied with power presses. All our newspaper and job work is three countries named above, that is prises the monthly rations of nine people: Six \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ bushels meal. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. 4.50 means one say. All book! It is con-

> Four quarts rice.
> Two quarts molasses.... One gallon oil..... Total The dieting of nine persons cost the coun-

Free Graded Schools in Other Places.

side on these drives. The colt knew Compare it with other county papers rienced in other towns, in the free graded of the State: it will not suffer very of- school business. Anderson is a place far never had to be broken to the saddle, ten. We are spending time and larger and more wealthy than Manning. money on the paper; our friends and The last issue of the Anderson Journal

school, having failed to secure the signatures of a majority of the resident free- Address, F. J. CHENEY presses, enlarge papers, etc. We holders of the city, the school trustees will not order the convention.

in all candor, friend, don't you Camden, too, is a place of considerable we must raise our own horses and think on ought to subscribe and wealth; yet that town is not able to run a mules, beef and bacon, corn and hay. pay this \$1.50, not simply to help and free graded school, as the following from day appropriate the subscribe and mules, beef and bacon, corn and hay.

Mr. Youmans, Ex-District Attorney.

consequences. But served tribute to his valuable services: that's the life of a paper. The most In retiring from the office of District Atmonotonous thing in the world is the torney, Col. Youmans will carry with him not only the consciousness of a faithful discil to publish their ordinances at their person who never differs from you in not only the consciousness of a faithful discharge of duty, but the approbation of the entire people of South Carolina—that is, of

to be subscribers to the Traces, and courts were but parts of the political mawe want them. Will not our friends chine that helped to run the national government. The temptation to imitate the help us to get them? We have got Republicans in their use of the courts tion to end the scandalous condition of the had 24 running ulcers on one leg and 6 on in the county. Polite and accommo-Federal system in this State. It is especial-the other, and felt greatly prostrated. I be-dating clerks will take pleasure in ministered than was the case in the days of Republican ascendency, and that the Fedoral government is to-day more respected my despondency was somewhat dispelled. in South Carolina than at any period since the war. In bringing about this state of feeling, Colonel Youmans, her cartier of the state of feeling. feeling, Colonel Youmans has contributed all other horrors of blood poison have disgreatly by his fairness, good sense, dis-crimination, and fearlessness in the dis-

charge of every duty. IT IS A CURIOUS FACT That the body is now more susceptible

to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and enriching the blood, cre-

An Abbeville Lawyer Killed by his Wife's Step Father. ABBEVILLE, May 25 .- D. Lucien Mabry, a

This morning, directly after 7 o'clock, Mr. cant an itemized report. The propowill be ready for work. The farmers
said he had the gun to give to some boys
have secured a victory and are to be who were going squirrel hunting. When Mr. Mabry approached the academy

Mr. Lyon stepped out and said:
"Do you want to fight?" levelling his gun.
"No," said Mabry, "but if you shoot you are a d—n coward." Lyon at once discharged one barrel of his gun, which was loaded with buckshot, the charge striking Mabry in the head.

As Mabry fell he said: "Don't shoot. I am killed," but Lyon discharged the other barrel, the charge of which hit Mabry and he expired almost immediately.

Mr. Lyon then carried his gun to Joel

vided, but all deplore the deed. The victim of the tragedy was a promising young lawyer, 26 years of age, a graduate of Wofford College and the University of Virginia. Lyon is about sixty-two years old.

A PLEASING SENSE Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive

by all leading druggists. Serious Accident Near Bishopville. A few days ago while Col. W. D. Scarborough and family and Mr. J. F. Kelley broadcast will improve tality in wood is unprecedented. Mr. were riding out, one of the pins that attach horse became frightened and unmanageable. They were all thrown out. Mrs. Scarborough had her foot broken, their little boy had his

One thousand dollars will be paid twice as much as will supply home ion Bazar is more attractive than usual. It to any chemist who will find on an-

> In 1873 I contracted blood poison, steadily growing worse and worse, I Swift's Specific. After taking seven bottles I was sound and well, and have not felt a sympton of the disease since. This was sixteen years JOE VAUGEN.

Forsyth, Ga., Jan. 23, 1889.

I have taken Swift's Specific for secondary blood poison, and derived than potash, or any other remedy that B. F. WINGFIELD, M. D.,

Richmond, Va. Treatise on blood and skin diseases

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Cotton Bagging for Orangeburg. OBANGEBURG, S. C., May 25 .- The County day. Forty-one sub-alliances were represented. The number of delegates was one hundred and twenty, thus representing over twelve hundred members of the order in the county. The proceedings were of course secret. But it is known that they 20 pledged themselves not to use any jute bag25 ging as long as they can procure cotton bag25 ging for their cotton—and they ordered 35 50,000 yards of cotton bagging for the next

The Alliance is in a flourishing condition and it is predicted that by fall there will be that I will sell at cost to close out. 2,000 members. It is claimed that at near ..\$7.15 ly every meeting of the sub-alliances new members are initiated. The alliance has not yet selected any merchants with whom

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven estarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken 23 Sold by druggist

camps. Each was conconsulting the President and ey General Miller a few days ago that in vidual grasp; hence their surprise must be

ORANGEBURG, May 24 .- Abial Lathrop is: native of Genesee county, N.Y. He is 43 years old. He commenced his law studies with Judge Bangs, now of Buffalo, N. Y., and finished in the office of his brother Wm. Lathrop, at Rockford, Dlinois. He was admitted trine par in Illinois in 1871. beneficial made Orang married Miss Mattie Heidtman, of this place. By integrity, industry and close application he has built up a fine practice. His brother, William Lathrop, has been a member of Congress. Mr. Abial Lathrop is held in high esteem by our people, regard less of party. He has never been active in politics here, generally coinciding with the Democrats for good local government, but always voting the National Republican

ticket CONVINCING PROOF. that B. B. B., (Botanic Blood Balm), made by Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., will cure blood poison in its worse phases, even when

A. P. Brunson, Atlanta, Ga., writes: appeared, and at last I am sound and well again, after an experience of twenty years

of torture.' Robt. Ward, Maxey, Ga., writes: "My disease was pronounced a tertiary form of blood poison. My face, head, and shoulthe disease began eating my skull bones. My bones ached; my kidneys were deranged I lost flesh and strength and life became a burden. All said I must surely die, but nevertheless, when I had used ten bottles of dreds of scars can now be seen on me. have now been well over twelve months.'

Frosts in Indiana.

Wabash, Ind., May 24.—Great damage has been done to the corn and potato crops in this vicinity by the freeze of Wcdnesday night. The corn plants are brown and withered, and the crops will be cut short, if indeed wholesale replanting is not required. Wheat is also slightly injured. The weather is the coldest ever known in this locality at this season. There was a heavy white frost here last night, which did considerable damage to fruit and vegetables. Wheat which is heading out, is also somewhat in-

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A SOUND LEGAL OPINION. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Att., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky.

adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not en for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1.00 at

Dinkins & Co.'s Drug Store. you. He does very fine

Mrs. Scarborough has been suffering intensely ever since the accident. We are pleased to state that all the others are getting along very well.—Bishopville Engle.

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guaranteed to be sold cheaper than any where in the State. Parasols in all styles and shades. Every lady in-MOSES LEVI'S GRAND EMPORIUM vited to see my goods, and get prices. MOSES LEVI.

The ladies are especially invited to visit

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or Flounces, Checked Muslins, Nainsooks, Victoria Lawns, Marseilles, India Lawns, Surah Silks in all the newest shades. Silks with trim-

less to attempt to enumerate. Call for what Lot of Carpet on Hand of thanking my many friends for their kind and liberal patronage in the

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Combination Worsteds. Brocatels, Cashmeres, Nuns Veiling, Suitings, Imperial Challie, Madras Batiste, Satines,

Cheviots, Linen Chambray Seersuckers, Plain & Crinkle, Dress Linens, Pants Linens Figured Batiste, Ginghams, Fayal Batiste, Printed Pongee,

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A fine assortment of Silk, Satin, Ladies' Gloves and Mitts Our stock of Notions, Shoes, Cot-

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BIG STOCK,

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I am now opening and displaying a large stock of Spring and Summer

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May 12th, 1889.

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